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s, a highly interesting narrative of the pardment of Forts Jackson and St. on the Mississippi, by our fleet un Commodore Farragut, and how they finally passed. The gallant flag-er, who ought to be created Admiral, luded to spend no more time in be-25 Crates Edwards' Best W g the forts that guarded the river ap ch to the great Southern commerc um : but boidly to run the gauntle east them and move on to New Or

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CHANGE OF TIME!

On and after SUSDAY, May 11th, 1982, trains

CHICAGO, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1862. bases 9 Manil strol and gunboats and soldiers, towards whom they manifested no ill will or bitterness of feeling. Our informant passed through General Lovell's camp at a point called Songapa, about 128 miles north or New Orleans, on the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad. Munitions of war, troops, provisions, dec, were lying about in the attants confusion. They were intending to join General Beauregard at Corintà. People by thousands were leaving Vicksburg and Natches for Jackson, which place was crowded to overflowing. There

MONDAY, S O'CLOCK A. M.

Ohio Cavalry, represents that in one pris-the guards were almost cruel in the treatme ners. A council of war was held at

of priseners. A council of war was held at Norfolk, attended by the rebel Secretary of War and other officers, and an evacuation was determined upon.

Com. Goldsborough reports as the result of the reconnoissance on Thursday, fewer troops and only seventeen guns in Sewall's Point. Up to now one hundred and forty-five petitions for five hundred and thirty-eight slaves, valued at three hundred thousand dollars, have been presented to Congress.

Sildell & Co. are turning Catholic to win French sympathy, representing that this is an THEY ARRANGE TO SURPRISE is Discovered—The Guard Increased—The Cannon Turned upon the Town, From the Mississippi Flotilla.

Commodore Goldsborough's Officia Report of the Affair in Hampton Roads.

U. S. FLAG-SHIP MINNESOTA, HAMPTON ROADS, MAY 9, 1889. a plot on the part of the secession residents there to hand the town over to the rebels. The matter has been revealed to the commonder of this military district, and stepa taken to punish the conspirators. For several weeks past they have nightly met, 600 in number, in a large hall in that city, and but for the information given by one in their confidence, the plot would have been consummated before another week. The approach of the rebel examire force of the notice of the sections of the rebel examire force of the notice of the sections. ceived from the Hon. K. M. Stanton, I have
the honor to report the instructions I gave
yesterday to the officers commanding
the several vessels detailed to open fire upon
Sewall's Point where the object of the
move was to ascertain the probability of landing a body of troops theresbouts and to reduce the works, if it could be done so, that
the wooden vessels should attack the priacipal works, and that the Monitor
be accompanied by the Stevens
Neugstuk) should go up as far as the works,
and there operate in front. On the appearance of the Merriman outside of the works,
the Monitor had orders to fall back into a fair
channel way, jand only to engage her seriously

Mississippi river, and are urging the withdrawal of the few troops which still remain.

Memphis will be surrendered without a struggle.

It was believed in Mempels on Wondnesday

nd no doubt seriously injured.

I am very respectfully,

Your ob't servant,

L. M. Goldbrochon,

Flag Officer, Comd'g Blockading Squadron. sed an immense destruction of property UNIONISM IN ARKANSAS.

changed, and Whitney released on parole. They were both captured at Belmont. They say there are very few troops at Momphis, and all the infantry have been withdrawa from and they had taken all the goods from the merchants and given them Confederate acrip psyable three months after a treaty of peace had been made with the Federal Gov-

Nearly all the stores had been closed an

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THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH.

600 accessionists in League

with Clay King.

THE CARRISON.

ducah. It is nothing less than a discovery of a plot on the part of the secession residents

cavalry force of the notorious Clay King, now roving the country between Paducah and Union City, is supposed to be the signal for the outbreak. The ringleaders are known, and if ever an overt act is committed, a short

shrift and speedy one will be their portion. The military force there has been largely increased and every precaution taken to prevent a sur-prise. The large sixty-four guns upon the gubanking applied the Market Portion.

turned upon the town, and woe be to it in case

Vicksburg, but no reliable information con-

army at Corinth, are on half rations. A large number of men from Arkansas have been sent to Corinth, where they are concentrating all the forces in that direction.

Besuregard has issued a proclamation string that the forces in the force of the meaning of it, now line the banks of the river down to the iron works. When it fell it was ablase, and to prevent it floating among the importance of the more passed on the first all plants of it, now line the banks of the river down to the iron works ablase, and to prevent it floating among the lumber, it was towed down to the iron works down to the iron works ablase, and to prevent it floating among the lumber, it was towed down to the iron works down to the iron works ablase, and to prevent it floating among the lumber, it was towed down to the iron works down to the iron works to the iron works and the prevent it floating among the lumber, it was towed down to the iron works the iron down to the research that the enemy had been firing upon us. The firing from the Union mortan was kept up gesterday without cassation, at intervals of five minutes. They have opened, with the same time, this mortaing, showing an increased activity over previous days within the same time, this mortaing, showing an increased activity over previous days within the same time, this mortaing, showing an increased activity over previous days within the same time, this mortaing, showing that a fleutenant from the flag-boat Benton had been direct. The wind was approaching the configuration, but the fire rage at talk local will be immense.

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out to the mortar fiest during the day, and seeing no signs of life about the works of Fort Pillow, had made it his business to approach nearer the fortifications, and with a glass made a reconnoiseance. He was only able to see a few laborers engaged in excavations, and although he could look into the place, not a soldier was to be seen. Whether the brick bombardment then going on had caused the rebels to retreat to a safe distance or whether they had whofly evacuated the fort he was anable to decide. We shall soom be chilghtened upon this point, it is supposed.

Capt. Chas. B. Davis, so long expected, has this morning arrived on the Duboto from Cairo, to relieve Commonore Foote of the active command of the flotills. He is a sine apposing mas and looks as though he might have he right kind of metal is him for an executive officer. It is not yet known whether the

ing mas and looks as though he might have the right kind of motal in him for an executive offices. It is not yet known whether the Commodore will remain here or redire for a brief season to recruit his exhausted strength and recover from his wound.

11 A. M.—A deserter has just been brought to from Fulton. He reached this place in a shiff but a few moments since, and reports Jeff Thompson at Fulton, about eight miles south of Fort Fillow, with 350 men, armed with maskets, and having eight gunboats of inferior make and armsment. He left Fulton on Sunday night hat. The troops were in a state of disaffection. They know wothing of the condition of things at Fort Fillow, as they had none of them been allowed to go there. The deserter was a member of Capt. Hunter's command from Cape Gitrandon.

1 p. M.—Commodore Foote, I learn from a good source, cares the first this afternoon for Cairo, on the ateamer De Soto, on route for Cleveland, Ohio. This will place the cuttre command upon the hands of the new Gaptain, giving him plenty of work to do. He will be ably seconded, however, by Licett. Phelps of

ving nim prenty or work to a. He will ob-july seconded, however, by Lient. Phelips of the Benton, who, since the Commodore re-ived his injury, has been nominally the-cond commanding officer of the fieet.

FROM WASHINGTON.

enly sent North, with the intention ing McDowell. The rebels are haul-s to James river to sink, for the pur-

the Monitor had orders to fall back into a far-channel way land only to engage her serionally in such a position. That ship, together with the merchant vessels intended for the purpose should run her down, if an opportunity pre-sented itself. The other vessels were not to hostitute to run her down, and the Baltimore—a steamer of draught high speed and with a curved bow,—was kupt in the di-rection of the Monitor, expressly to throw her-self across the Merrimac, either fore or aft of her plated house: but the Merrimac did not engage the Monitor, nor did she place herself where she could have been assalled by our run-vessels to any advantage, or where there was any prospect whatever of getting at her.

out your whites in substance, if not to the lot-ter. The demonstration jestablishes the fact that the number of gues at the principal work as Rewall's Foint has been essentially ro-duced, and is not greater now than about seventeen, and that the number of men now stationed there is comparatively limited. The quarters connected with this work were set on fire by our shot and shells, and no doubt seriously injured.

I am very respectfully, coming the report had been received.

The whole country on the lower Mississippi was submerged by the flood, which had

in low lands. ... The news from Pittaburg is unimportant. The army was again making slow and caution progress. All rumors that Beauregard is evacuating Corinth are discredited by high Br. Louis, May 10.—Correspondence of the St. Louis Democrat, dated Batesville, Arkan-ias, says: The Union feeling, which along the write to this place has been at the webb, has On Thursday a small party of our cavalry,

while on reconnoisance, were captured by a large force of rebels. There have been no arrivals from the Tennessee river to-day. The Desiots arrived from the florilla this morning, bringing Commodore Foote, who is suffering very much from his wound received at Fort Donelson. He left this afternoon for Cleveland, Ohio, to procure medical attendance and rest—never having lost a moment since he received his wound. Surgeon Gordon of the 30th Illuots and As-sistant-Surgeon Whitney of the 31st Illhois arrived in the DeSoto, Dr. Gordon was ex-

Great Fire in Troy, N. Y.

HALF THE CITY BURNED OVER. mmense Destruction of Property.

to the covered bridge over the Husison selonging to the Kennselaer and Sarstags Keilonging to the Kennselaer and Sarstags Keigood. One thousand fact of the bridge were destroyed. The wind was blowing furiously
and carried burning brands in various parts of
the city, cetting fire to a number of piaces. In
cousequance of so many fires in different ditrections, the firmen cold not do much to stop
the configuration. After the fire had
burned half a blocit of both sides of filver
erroet, it was arrested. Meantime it made
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puivate residences and among the bost in the
city. The whole number of buildings destrayed is between five and six hundred. The
loss approximates three million dollars.
Total insurance about fourteen hundred
thousand dollars. The business portion
of the city suffered comparatively little.
Among the buildings destroyed are the Troy
Union Bridge, Sixth struct Fresbyterian
Charch, Bootch Presbyterian, Methodia: Free
Chapel, Orphan Asylum, Califoren' Asylum,
Rossecher Polytechnic Institute, Troy Acadeny, Ms., Warren's Female Charky Bchool,
Union Hotel, Washington Hall Hotel, Fulton
House, and Troy City Bank. Among the
beaviest sufferers are Gurieys, Mathematical
instrument makers, and Sheddo F Greea,
atove Sounders. The area burnt is about fifty
acres. A great number of persons are throw
of the city, physician, and Rawson
Haight, merchant. Some ten persons are
resisting.

fire by her commander who burbed hy wounded with his vossel."
FROM ORN. MUTLEN.
FORT JACKON, April 30.—Everything goes on globionaly. Just as you said. The official report will ital you all. Capt Secret going bone. He lought his ship splendidly, and is not in fault for her loss. He is a mun of determination. Give him a good ship. He deserves it. My respect to Mr. Blair.
Your truly.
To G. V. Fox, as t. Rec. of the Nary.

A Miscouri Bridge Burner on Trial at St. Louis. He rience Justification. St. Louis, May 10.—Absalom Hicks, prisoner of war, some time since captured in the ricinity of Stargeon, on the line of the North Miscouri Balired, was yesterday artifigand betree the Military Commission on the charge of bridge-burning. When taken there was found in his possession a written commission pear.

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Interesting Details of the

Capture.

'ON TO RICHMOND." FBOM McCLELLAN'S ARMY. Army Within Twenty Miles Memphis, Fort Pillow, Etc. of Richmond.

Farnsworth's 8th Illinois Cavalry Leading the Advance.

FORTRESS MOXBOS, May 11.—NEW KEST C. H., 10th, P. M.—Pursuit of rebels by Gen. Stoneman has been, in every respect, success-ful. His headquarters now here are 37 miles from Richmond, while the advence composed of Col. Farnsworth's 8th Illinois Cavalry is for collect areas. The enemy are in sight, but are gradually falling back. The inhabitants in nearly every lustance have left. It is said the rebels will make a stand at Bolton's bridge, the rebels will make a stand at Bolton's bridge, 15 miles from Richmond, and head-waters of Chicksmominy river. Gen. McClellan with the main army is rapden. McCrema with the main army is rapidly following within a few miles. Cumberland, a small town on Pamunkey river, two and a half miles from here, was destroyed by the enemy, and is now occupied by us. The rear guard of the enemy is Longstreet's division, consisting of ten regiments of infantry, two batteries and one regiment of cavalry. There was an engagement yesterday between any advance and the onemy's rear at There was an engagement yesterday be-tween our advance and the enemy's rear, at 8'ster's Mills, three miles from here. Four-

captured.

Howell Cobb was here last night, but left this morning. The enemy's retreat has been admirably accomplished, they carrying almost everything with them. NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH CAPTURED.

FIRST DISPATCH BALTIMORE, May II.—The boat from Old Point, just in, brings information that our troops crossed to the Virginia shore on Friday night, while the Rip Raps shelled Sewall's Point. A landing was made at Willoughby Point, at the spot selected by President Lincoln on the previous day. He was among the first who stepped ashore. The rebels fled at the advance of our troops. At latest advices from Gen. Weber, he was within three miles of Norfolk.

SECOND DISPATCH

Washington, May 11.—The Navy Department has received the following dispatch this morning:

**The Navy Department is sevening on the Diligent. The Federals took possession on Thursday at 2 r. s. On that morning at half-past 3 the frigates Hereford, Brooklyn; Richmond, and five guaboats passed Forts St. Philip and Jackson, and

ment has received the following dispatch this moraling:

Fort Monnor, May 10—13 o'clock.—Norfolk and Pourtsmouth are ours, including the Navy Yard. Gen. Wool completed the landing of his troops this moraling, and commenced the march on Norfolk with 5,000 men. Secretary Chase accompanied the expedition. About five miles from the landing a rebel battery was stationed on the opposite aide of a bridge, over Tanner's Creek. After a few discharges, the rebels burned.

During the bombardment, several of our vessels were bould sanardment, several of our vessels were bould sanared. When they passed forces were within a short distance of Norfolk they were met by a delegation of citizens and he city nor the Navy Yard were burned.

rom this afternoon, ascending James river. Reports from McClellan are favorable.

THE MERRIMAC BLOWN UP.

FORTERS MONROE May 11 - To J. H. Wat. about 5 o'clock this morning. The Monitor

FROM FT. PILLOW. BRIDAINANT North

THE REBELS WHIPPED.

A Rebel Ram Sunk, WO OF THEIR GUN BOATS

FROM GEN. HALLECK'S ARMY.

File Surr Resvox, Asove Poze Prilow, Saturday May 16.
To Weller, Gideon Secretary of the Herry:
A paval engagement, for which the rebels have been preparing, took piece this morning. A rebel fleet of cight iron-clad gunbouts, four of them came, came up handsomely. The Highth issted four hours. Two rebel gunbouts were blown up and one sonk, when the robeis retreated procipitately under the guns of the Fort. Only two of our vessels were engaged. The Cincinnati susvessels were engaged. The Cincinnati sus-tained some injery from the rams, but will be in fighting condition to-morrow. Captain Stemble distinguished himself and is seriously

In fighting condition to morrow. Captain Stemble distinguished himself and is seriously wounded. The Benton is uniquired.

The rebel equadron is supposed to be commanded by Hollins.

(Signed.) C. H. Davis.

Cano, May 11.—News from Gen. Halleck's army up to Saturday noon, was received today. On Thursday a reconnoissance to force from Gen. Palne's division went out from Farmington towards Corinth, Fonr compact the 7th Illinois cavalry were in advance, under command of Maj. Aplington, and when within one and a half miles from Corinth, discovered two rebel regiments of infantry in position on both sides of the read. An order to charge was given, and brilliantly executed by Maj. Aplington, who fell pierced by a ball through the brain. Four of our men were slightly weinsded, but the rebels auffered the loss of about thirty killed and wounded and four prisoners.

for or interest which and vouced any four prisoners.

On Friday a superior force of rebeis attacked Gen. Paine, who had advanced his division two miles beyond Corinth. A sharp aktronish ensued including about as hour. The rebels were reinforced and Gen. Paine ordered his men to fall, back, which was done in good order until they reached Farmington. Our ms men to has once, which was done in good order until they reached Farmington. Our loss is stated at one hundred and fifty killed, wounded and missing, but the rebel loss is undoubtedly much more.

Our feet near Fort Pillow, under com-

Our feet near Fort Pillow, under com-mand of Cept, Davis, was attacked early yea-terday-moraling by eight rebel guaboats, and we succeeded in repulsing them after an engagement of one hour and ten minutes, staking a new iron-clast rum and blowing up two of their gunbuats. The rum endeavored to run down and board the gunboat Clincinsal, Captain Strendle, but was repulsed by

200 and 000 sick on board. Judge Mose, pri-yate scientary of the Governor, is on board and has superintended all details in a manage entiting him to great crofit. He chartered both the Champion and City of Alton by order of the Governor, and he send house nearly 000

THE FORTS SURRENDER. BATON ROUCE IN FEDERAL POS-SESSION,

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna, J.

Camo, May 11.

We have no arrival from the fleet direct since the De Soto. By the Diligent we learn that yesterds; there was a tremendous cannonading in progress, in which both gumboats and mortars participated for four hours without intermission and them suddenly coused. The roar of the cannon was distinctly heard at Tiptouville and Riddle's Point. The Diligent brought a deserter who left Fort Tillow last Sunday. He reports that all the infantry there were ordered to Corinth, leaving only 3,000 artillery, barely enough to work the gams. Of small brass places, there are fifty but they rely for execution solely upon a half dozen rified sixty-fours.

but they rely for execution solely upon a man-dozen rifled sixty-four.

The Confiderates are removing the guns-from their gunboats and are fortifying Ran-dolph. There are no force at this latter place or at Fulton, except the sick. Jeff. Thompson is in command of the fleet, and has the new atcamer Rebel, mounting two guns, for his land.

ment up to the time of his departure were ten killed and three wounded. Since the recent reconnoiseance of the coun-Since the recent reconnoissance of the country on the Obion by the Federal casesly from Hickman, the Confederates have crossed the river and inflicted the grossest outgages upon the parties who sympathized with and greeted us so cordially. Davis, the proprietor of the mill where we halted, is taken prisoner and reperted hung. Squire Latham, a lawyer in Dresden, obnoxious on account of his loyal proclivities, is also reported hung. Beal. Sheffer, who was in command of the cavalry which recently left Fort Henry in search of the Clay King guerillas, was killed by a Confederate captain named Venable. The circumstances are briefly these: Maj. Shaffer being surrounded, was ordered to surrounded, but refused, and dared the captain to mortal combat. At it they went, and the Major was in a fair way to disable his antagonist, when a

nice and parts of companies fled in wild disc

women and children could be seen in great numbers rolling barrels of sweets over the pavements to their huts in the suburbs. The

streets were so slippery with the drippings that the cab horses could hardly stand up-

while affairs were in this confusion, the

eight Federal frigates and gunboats in light-ing trim, topmasts, guns shotted and run out of the port boles, and the stars and stripes

of two ports because the same and representation of the foot of each principal street leading to the river the Hartford, with Com. Farragut's blue pensant flying from her foretop, taking her position at the foot of Canal street. After the thickness of the foot of Canal street.

gun carriages were still buraing, hoixted the National Emblem, left a guard to protect it, and returned to the gusboat.

The day provious forts 8t Phillip and Jackson had surrendered, their own mea spiking the guns and refnaing to fight longer. In comse-quence of this mutiny, Gen. Duncan was com-pelled to raise the white flag and surrender the fort. Gen. Duncan and all his officers were released upon their parole and allowed to retain their side sams. The former came up to the City Hall and made a speech in which he counselied the people not to despair,

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, May 11

Major Scott of the Post Office Department letters, accumulated within the last two or three months. Dispatches from Fredericksburg say that Mrs. and Miss Lunnick were arrested to-day; for giving information to the rebels. The guards who made the arrest were fired upon fair way to disable his antagonist, when a private in the Confederate ranks drew his re-volver and shot him dead.

Richmond army say "they have been whipped again and again, and wish themselves out the damned scrape." Prince Napoleon writes that the cause freedom and progress represented by the North is closely allied with the same cause in North is closely allied with the same cause in Europe. Hence he takes a lively interest in the triumph over the South.

Fifty-one members of the House, including several Senators, among them Sanisbury and Powell, attended the Democracy-resuscitasting caucus yesterday. Keilogg was the only Republican present. Mr. Critienden presided. There was the usual talk about slavery.

General Scott told Mr. Washburne of Ill., last October, that the backbone of the rebeilion was to be broken in May.

Lieutenant Commanding Phelps, in a letter sels were saily damaged. Wash they passed they passed the forts three were lashed to-gether, so that if one was disabled the others could cut loose and proceed on their way. In this manner they succeed in passing. As soon as the rumor of the passage of the

miles of the Mississippi to a point twenty miles above Fort Pillow. By this means he evaded the Confederate pickets and reached the river in a dug-out through the backwa-

FROM WASHINGTON.

rom the Mississippi metaclics at Fort Wrigin of pursuing the same taclics at Fort Wrigin as at Island Ne. 10 is too great. They would a have to cope with earthworks and the robel flotilia at once. If our books were disabled, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other river cities at the mercy of the robel flotilia. forts reached New Orleans, there was a tre-mendous consternation in the city. The au-thorities immediately set fire to the trans-ports, and the two gunboats lying at the levee,

ate.

It is understood that the Senate Military Committee who have returned from York-town, afterfull examination, exhonerate Gen. Smith trom charges of intotication.

A sugar planter now in Guba, writes to a friend here that he discovers leading intelligent planters in favor of gradual emancipations. to the levee, where they were piled and burned. All military stores were removed to the depot of the New Orleans and Jackson Rali-road, except the powder, which was thrown into the river. The configgration was tre-mendous, and the sky for several miles was burid with flame. The smoke was so thick as gent planters in favor o

nice and parts of companies fied in wild disorder to the depot to seek a passage to Ponchatulas, fifty miles in the interior, where the
military rendeavous was located. The negroes
stole molasses and sugar from the levee, and
women and children could be accurate to the processage of the depot of the processage of the policy hereof. A clientenant and thirteen South Carolina
privates, and nine Virginia cavalry were captured in a reconnoisance near Fredericksburg

ome time this week. THE SKIRMISH AT MONTEREY, TENNESSEE.

MONTEREY, TENN., May 10.—Deserters from a Louisisan regiment in the akirmish yesterday, just arrived, say the rebel force was 15,-600 strong under Bragg, Van Doru, Hardee and Frice, with 30 pieces of artitlery. Their purpose was to overwhelm and drive our left wing to the Tunnessee river. Their loss was very heavy both is officers and nem. Our loss was 30 killed and shout 70 wounded. All quiet in front. Weather clear and piecesant. The army is pushing abed also vir.

blue pennant sying from her foretop, taking her position at the foot of Canal sirect. After the ships were in position, Capl. Bayless, second in command of the guif squadron, in a pluance unattended and slene, landed on the levee. Just before him a man stood at the levee with a loaded pistol, and threated to shoot him if he stepped his foot upon the above without a flag of truce. Capt. B. pulled out a white handkerchief and waring R, stepped upon the levee and proceed directly to the City Hall through a crowd of fall twenty-dire thousand men, women and children. This act of bravery childred a shout of admiration from the vast assemblage. He called upon the Mayor, presented a dispatch from Commodore Farragut, and demanded the surrender of the city. He required the Louisians State flag to be lowered, and the Stars and Stripts to be holisted upon the Mint, Castom House, and all public buildings. The Mayor informed him that the city was under martial law, that Major General Louville was the confidence has been instilled that the foreign the command, and that he, the Major, had no anthority to act in the promises. At this juncture, Gen. Lovel appeared, refused to surrender the city, but offered to withdraw his forces and surrender his authority to the city, but offered to withdraw his forces and surrender his authority to the city, but offered to withdraw his forces and surrender his authority to the city in the command.

Nearly five hundred were killed and wounded.

From Charleston via Nassau—The Bebels haperting Attacks—Fort Samter Deflants—Vessels Hunning the Blocknade.

Naw Yoan, May 10.—Nassau papers of the Sibh uit, contains news from Charlestoia, obtained from rebel schooners which had run the blockade. H. Adderly appears to be the general agent for all secessiondom at Nassau. The Undretsonians were expecting to be attacked soon, and considerable excellented prevailed there. Besiness was almost cellirally suspended. Forts Samter and Montrie were being furnished with heavy guas, and there was a general uncalness—the result of the successe of McGillan at Tortiown.

The Charlestonian description of the successe of McGillan at Tortiown.

The schooners had arrived at Nassau from Charleston, with cotton and turpontins. The dramship Ore, with arms, dec, arrived on the Sith uit, from Liverpool, and the steamship Skottau strived on the 20th with an assorted earge, both to Adderly & Co.

The steamer Kate had also arrived from Charleston with cotton consigned to Adderly & Co. Her advices state that the people of Charleston were in suspense about New Orlivans, as the telegraphic communication had sendenly ceased.

surressor the city, but offered to withdraw his forces and surrender his authority to the civil authorities. The Mayor these told Capt, Bayles that he would convene a session of the Common Council that evening, and send an answer to the Commodors's dispatch in the moraling. The answer, as promised was returned the next day. On Tuesday the 38th, 500 marines landed with a few small breas pieces and marched to the City Hall, demanded to be shown to the top of the brilling, builed down the State top of the building, builed down the State flag, which a marine rolled sp and carried off under his arm, and then proceeded to the Ou-tom House, where the remains of two hundred gun carriages were still buraing, hoksted the National Emblem, left a guard to protect it, and returned to the carbon. ays the Recompolerance arrived on the nstant row San Francisco, bringing of rom the Atlantic States to February 5, atest advices per mail via Sans, were 5 oct in January. In future we shall dopen so the property of the state o bott in January. In future we shall depend a reasels from Ban Fraucisco for latest foreign news By the last steamer from Shanghai, a were advised of the organization of a steam any justice company on the Yang Klaw, wit a capital of \$1,500,000.

Planh, arrived here this afternoon having been captured off Price's Inlet while trying to ran the blockade, by the bark Restiess. Her crew rus her ashore, set her on fire and escaped, but our heats boarded her, extinguished the

Philadelphia, May 11.—The Fifth Mich gas regiment at the battle of Williamsbur, had 39 killed and 115 wounded. Among to killed is Lieut. Jas. A. Kunning, of Co. C.

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place was crowded to overflowing. There was an alarming searcity of provisions. Our informant reached Memphis the 2d inst, and left on the evening of the 5th, for a point on the Memphis and Ohio Rallroad, 14 miles south of Humboldt. Just before dispatches were received confirming reports that six thousand troops had landed at New Orleans. The citizens of Memphis were estained that upon the first determined attack on Fort Plilow it would surrender. On the Hatches river, below Fort Pillow and twenty-five miles from its mouth, an Aid de Camp of General river, below Fort Pillew and twenty-five niles from its mouth, an Aid de Camp of General Beauregard is superintending the construc-tion of a pontoon bridge, to facilate the re-treat of troops from the fort, in case an eva-nation becomes necessary. Our informant thinks that if on the consummation of that event, a gumboat will run up the Hatchee river it will be able to destroy the bridge and cut off their retreat.

there are also several thousand hogshesds of sugar and molassess ready to be rolled into the river. There is no telegraph from the Fori, and if on the occupation a gunboat will steam directly towards Memphis, then anchor oppo-site the pile, the entire lot can be secured from the station on the railroad. When our inform-ant left it he went by land to within four-teen miles of the Missafand to a receiver the butchers shop to learn the business, by a young man why can come well programmended. Agirus J. R., Noyesville, Cook county, Ill. myth-rae bt the river in a out-out through the oacwa-ter. On his way thither he passed hundreds of deserters from the Confederate army. On the 10th he reached the oneampment of the 47th Indiana at Tiptonville and reported to Col. Slack, Commandant. on the left, was the sixth manne and between the farm house and i doubt on the right were the Fffth and Forty-third New York regime mishers from the latter were throw woods on our right and far in and mishers of the Fifth Wisconsin.

> field, on our left.
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> Under cover of the wood, and directly through it, the enemy advanced from the heighborhood of Fort Magruder, doubties tempted, as we have said, by the balt of a bat tery of beautiful field pieces. From the shary fire of the skirmishers in the woods on our right came the first intimation of a movemen in that direction, and this put all on the alert By the field pieces, the great central point o interest, every man was in his piace, and many eyes turned with deep interest on the hand some and intellectual face of their command or, the amiable gentleman and gailant soldier. or, the amissis graves or the New York Volunts Artillery. He was not only in his place, bit was cunisently the right place, and he vite right man in it. Down the lines, too, the infantry regiments all was sleady, and laded men, who had bivoucacked the night fore in mud and rain, and were drabbled fined to foot with the one and wet to the with the other, stood up in their places heroes, though they did not look exactly they were on parade. They did not have parade dress, nor had they either the process of the control of the co

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"rump," and the President an "usurper."

We shall not waste words in arguing these points. We simply state the case fairly and impartially. We have allowed the Times to explain its own position, and the position of the disloyal men of whom it is the mouth-piece. And this is the conclusion of the whole matter: that these who charge the cause of the war on antislavery men, are sympathizers with the rebels, enemies of the Republic, traiters to the Government, incendiaries, hypocrites, hars. Many there are who repeat the accusation without knowing what they say. Too ignorant to know the mischief they do, and below the reach of ridicule, they may be pitted and forgiven. But there is no excuse for those who, knowing the meaning of words, do virtually pronounce the Federal Union a "bust-lyon ablood-stained murderer; and McCulloch a champlon of constitutional liberty. There is no excuse for the environed traitor who pronounces the Federal Union a "bust-lard" ruled by an "usurper" and a "runp Congress" No loyal man, North or South, charges the cause of the war on antislavery.

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South Circlina has roome to grief. The first hand of retribution has been laid upon her. Pallie with fest, she etands confronted by the power she defied. She that swed the wind, is reaping the whiriwind. She that brought war upon the land, is risited with its desolating horrors. She that

EMANCIPATION WILL SAVE

If a rebel can justly claim any rights under the Constitution, he can claim all the rights of a leyal citizen, and our Government cannot punish him for his rebellion. This conclusion is unavoidable. If the Government cannot take his slaves, can it take his life? Is it lawful to shoot down the concentration of the concentra Foreign tespens, rule has some of a few thomass of Product trappers, rule has come of the Product of the ground to bravely, finds the residence of the product of the ground to bravely finds the Product of the ground to the product of the ground to the product of the ground to the product of the ground trappers of of the ground trap

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SUPREME COURT OF ILLINOUS. Third Grand Divisi Held at Ottawa. THE STATE TAX CASE OPENED.

Matteson's Stolen Scrip in Court.

Presental the Justices.
The following cases were disposed of to

day:

dil. Chester and wife vs. J. S. Rumsey; rehearing committee. Ropaths; motion to strike bill of acceptions from the most states.

504. d. W. Inn. Co. vs. Standen, "motion for rehearing allowed, on condition that Standen pays hearing allowed on condition that Standon pays the costs. 8 P B., G. W. Brown vs The People; motion for rehearing refused. 17th. Taylor vs Peanington; reversed for non-icidizer in error.

Scivragator.—Bay before yestershy the Cug-cage Tanterus fulled to reach Dalton & Dib-ble's news depot as a usual, and there were manifest symptoms of an insurrection for a time. Testerslay morning some suggestive genius ventured the supposition that it was "suppressed." Palaw I It is irrepressible.— Reconsigner Tantarpost, StA.

FULL DETAILS FROM PRO-ERAL SOURCES.

A SIX DAYS' BOMBARD-The Forts Finally Passed and

Surrendeerd.

Desperate Conflict Between the Varuna and William H. Webb.

The siege of Forts Jackson and St. Philiphas been in progress almost uninterruptedly during the past six days and five nights, and still they are not reduced. All this time I have been petiently waiting the sed, convinced that a succinct narrative of operations after access has been achieved would be far more acceptable to you than a diffused statement of events in the order of their obcurrence. But it is impossible to conjecture how Jong the robels will reviant at bay, and meanwhile my note-book is becoming fearfully full. Therefore, if I weald sead the news in detail, I must write it now at the risk of its appearing a tissue of elected, patches and fragments. I will premise with the statement that to day—the 23d day of April—will henceforth be remembered as the date of one of the most desperate of naval statics. At 3 o'clock in the morning the greater part of Commodore Farragut's squadron, consisting of two eloops of war and time gunboats, necessfully passed up the river, running through a fearful fare, and are now above the forts. The mortar footlist and cight armed steamers are still be low the enemy, who is thus placed between two fires, with his supplies from New Orieans cut off, and rendoring his surrender amenly appeals on of time. Of the damage that has resulted to either side, I have all present little knowledge. From my position on the mortar vessels I can see the meats of our sleet, apparently three or four miles beyond the forte, and the fisquother between the statement of the damage that has resulted to either side, I have all present little knowledge. From my position on the mortar of the first of the first part of the state of our sleet, apparently three or four miles beyond the forte well at the state of the first of the first part of the first pa



both away. We all confuse to an admiration of these pyrotechnic displays. They add vastly to the picturesqueness of our autroundings, and are perfectly harmless.

The brave fellows on the schooners did not relax their fire during this exciting interlude. The quick, sharp bark of the mortars were incessant. The practice was promounced to be excellent. Every bomb plunged in and about the forts, marking the place of its full by throwing up columns of gray earth which looked like fountains of muddy water, or, if exploding in the air, by the spinshes which the excitered flagments made as they dropped into

excellent. Every own purpose in and shout the fort's, marking the place of its full by throwing up columns of gray courts which tooked like sountains of mucky water, or. If exploding in the alt, by the sphashes which the scattered fragments made as they dropped into the triver, or small deep into the court of the banks.

The war waged in this way all day. At intervals the first of the cesson was brisker than at others. As nearly as we could judge the rebels were unable to stand long under our first at their barbette guns, but retreated to

as is, the rive being strewed seemers and half casumed we not long after the rote a seturned to Captan Porter, the were again to stop in the forts, and the firing continues ardiest, was ordered down the 1,500 shells expended by the bomb schooners on the first day of the siege, in addition to which the gunboats must have first at least 500. The Owasco alone sent 100 from her 11-

that the General was below with \$4.000 erops for the purpose of occupying the forts after the may had taken them. The brought news which we were all creditions enough to be-lieve without a grain of sait, to the effect that Burnsish had captured Morfells, and the Mes-risase had been sunk by the Monitor, Com-modore Farragut telegraphed the statement to the cuttes facet, and its elevalston-consistent such as outburst of enthusian, which found with its cheering of the kind that man of-war's men only know how to give, as I have never before witnessed.

Following is a list of the troops now in the river:

ley; one company Reed's and one company of Durivage's Cavalry.

On the transport ship E. Wilde Farley, towed hither by the Mainmas—Tweifth Connectiont. Regiment, Col. Demisg.

These troops left Ship Island on the 16th list, and arrived off Pass a Poutre on the morning of the 17th, but there not being sufficient water for the large ships to cross the bar, Gen. Butler sent them down to the Southwest Pass. All these vessels are now at the head of the Passes, save the Great Republic, whose great draught prevented her passage of the bar. These soldiers are in high spirits at the prospect of having something to do. Anything in the way of a change from their develate encampment at Ship Island proves acceptable.

The Ganntlet Russ-Parragut's Fleet Pass the Fort--italianity of the Vertons-Meturn of the Mortar Rosts to Pilot Town-Letter from Flag-officer Farragut.

Late States Schooner Dan Sinya, Ory Photo Town Messissippi Rives, Prilay Svaning, April 55, 1983.

When I closed my letter yesterday I had no idea that I should be down here at Pilot-Town, in my old quarters, more than twenty miles from the scene of the bombardment. But such is the fact. The mortar fiolilia, with which I have been more specially connected, was ordered suddenly, about 5 o clock in the afternoon, to get under way and repair to this place, where most of the vessels are now at anchor. The mortar field, worn out by unceasing toil, had been greatly disastisfied for the past day or two, because the large vessels took no part in the action. The men were completely jaded with their labors, without receiving much encouragement as to the advantage which had resulted therefrom. It was really a putiful sight to go on board the schoemers and look at them. I have seen them when relieved from dety so exhausted that they did not attempt to go below, but, dropping upon the deck, seek sleep amid the infernal din of the firing. At each discharge, the vessels shivered and vibrated as if each plank and timber were busing upon hinges, making everything moveable dance and clatter, the lateral consension of the stmosphere being forelible enough to elastice, as if did, bulwarks and other light woodwork, and striking upon the did not attempt and defences. striking upon the tinpanum with a painful ring, productive of headsche and desiness. It required heroes its support this long-con-tinues strain upon the physical organization, and as such I shall always look upon these prostarings. The chain barrier had been cut three nights before, and the old hulks which supported it

> tened on the Outside on our vesses proved an admirable protection to their machinery, as in every case where the shot struck them it bounded off without penetrating. A creat deal of damage was done to us by the floating dock of the rebels, to which I have before adverted; and although many broadsides were fixed at it, they had no effect whatever upon its iron sides. At Quarantine Station our squadron found a large quantity of coal, sufficient for their use for a long time. All the vessels, are two gunboats, started for New Orleans at 12 o'z clock, at which hour they had repaired damages and made themselves ready for another encounter.
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> Captain Boggs came down from the squadron mae small book, having picked his way-Captain Boggs came down from the squadron in a small boat, having picked his way through a bayou out of the river and pulled along Back Bay, in the rear of Fort St. Philip. He was guarded by a soldier whom he took priconer, and was twenty-six hours making the passage. This soldier, like almost all who have been taken prisoners, said that he had been forced to enist. He does not believe that there are any batteries above the forty to impede the progress of our facet to New Oriesns. Above the city, at lafayette, is a heavy battery on the river, to prevent Com. Foote coming down.

teans. Above the city, at Lafgreite is a heavy battery on the river, to prevent Com. Foote coming down.
The consulties in the mortar-fleet during this siege have been remarkably few; one killed and six wounded covers all. One of the schoopers, the Maria J Carlton, was sunk by around shoot the second day of the bonalard nient, but nobody was hurt.
We have had more collisions among the guabous barrending the past few days than I could count on the ends of my fingen. The Sciots and Miami have each lost a reast and anchors, house and bulwarks have been remarkered scare of coverally. These misfortunes are of a minor sort, and are due entitlely to the hassardous flaving all the guabous barre been deprived of their spars on purpose in order that they may not grove so good a mark to fire at. The gual took alike, apparently having been cast in the assemental. The better to distinguish large numbers are painted in white on their smoke stack, thus. I, Scioto; 2, Winous; 3, Kinco; 4, Wissahlcon; 6, Kennebee; 6, Prinois; 7, Hasca; 8, Katahdin; 9, Qayucc.

The sloop Opelds. Capt. Lee, has had some rongh experience. On the second day of the blombardment she was atruck on the starboard side for avard by a solid 33-pounder, which lodged in her water-way, where R is firmly inhedded. The same days 10-inhe solid shot struck hor in the after-pivot port, carrying away the stanchours, injuring the water-ways, where R is firmly inhedded. The same days 10-inhe solid shot struck hor in the after-pivot port, carrying away the stanchours, injuring the water ways, where R is firmly inhedded. The same days 10-inhe solid shot struck hor in the after-pivot port, carrying away the stanchours, injuring the water ways.

**Hit the dark days are over. The Department of Kaussa is restored and a mania pisced in command who knows his right, and knowling, and the same had some right, and the same had not an adverted to the start of the start of the same had some right of the start of the same had some right of the start of the start of the same had so

inel. There was a one-story brick citadel with in the fort, having two tiers of loop-holes for musketry defense, the walls of which are five feet thick. The entrance to the work is by a wooden bridge on the west side, connected with a draw-bridge on the west side, connected with a draw-bridge on the west side, connected with a draw-bridge on the work index with a draw-bridge ten feet wide.

Fort St. Phillip consists of a main work and two sitached batteries, which bear respectively up and down the river. The principal work is irregular in form, having seventeen faces. It is surrounded by a wet ditch size feet deep and from twenty to thrifty feet wide. At the foot of the glacks is a ditch from seventy to one hundred and forty feet wide. There is a glacis and covered way entirely around the fort. Outside the principal title is another, which was dug to furnish earth for the larve, and this is twenty feet wide and four feetheep. Fort St. Phillip mounts one hundred guns, of which seventy-dws beins of the channel. All of the guns are mounted exhaurted. The array works have been strengthened by relief arches, which are pieceed with loop-holes for masketry.

Both forts are built of brick. The guns of the conter batteries on both forts are left to content the feet above the fiver. When the robelt took possession of these forts there were only 35 guns mounted, none of which were of larger calling than 10-pennaders. All the corriages were poor. The plans for completing these forts were stolen from the Custom House at New Orleans, just after the rebellion broke out, and the works were finished in accordance of the forts the distance is three-quarters of a mile, and the river between them half a mile is width.

Johnson K. Duncan, who commanded these strongholds, was born in Pennaylvania, and appointed to the Milliary Academy at West Point, from Ohio. He graduated in 1849, fourth in blackses. He was appointed to the Amilliary of the rebel army, ex-direct Commissioner of New York, and Brigadier General Mansfield Lovell, also

Our naval loss at the battle on the Lower Mississiph was but two boats, the Varuas and Maria J. Carlton.

The Varuas was a new vessel mounting twelve Sa pounders and two rided plvot guns, she was built at the Westere & Yard, in New Yard, and is commanded by the Maria of the mail atoannehip Himola. The Varuas had street of 18 mer.

The Maria J. Carlton was a schooner of 175 tons, built of white oats and chestant, in 1806, in East Haddam, Conn., and run formerly as a packet between Boston and New York. She was purchased by the Government Institute and attended into a mentar-best, G. E. Jack, acting Moster Command ng. Before catering the navy, Capt. Jack was ungaged in the ship brokers, built only a packet between Boston and New York.

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The following is the bill introduced by Hen.

Mr. Arnold of Chicago:

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To the end that freedom may be, and remain forever, the fundamental law of the land in all places whatsouver, so fir as it lies within the powernment of the United States to make it so: Therefore—

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Third. In all vessels on the high seas, and or all national highways, beyond the territory and jurisdiction of each of the several States from which or to which the said vessels may be going. Orients and their copie down and access to the forts, so year hold them is stoke you multi I comes back. I think if you sond, a flar of trace and demand their surrender they will vield, for their intercorrse with the city is cut off. We have cut the wires above the Quarantine and are sow going abed. I took three hundred or four hundred pricenters at Quarantine. They surrendered and mand their surrender lasy wit relief, by the have calthe sines above the Quarantine, and as where acthe sines above the Quarantine, and as where acthe sines above the Quarantine, and as where acthe sines above the Quarantine, and as where
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that afternoon by Capt. Hoggs, hate Commander
of the Varuna, whose vessel was sunk in
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air of the rebel steamers, of which he learned
the names of four, visi: The William H.
Wohb, Palmett, Opherir and Jackson. As he
passed the forts, Capt. Boggs, as well as alithe other vessels, received their fise. The
Richmond, and one or two more of the large
steam sloops, slowed down and pointed three
or four broadsides each into the enemy. The
Yaruna did not wait after delivering two
broadsides, but pressed directly into a horner's
nest of rebel guibouts which were a mile or
two above. She was assailed by them two or
three at a time, ram fashion, butting at her
with their iron-cased prows, and several large holes were made in her. As long as
his vessel floated Capt. Boggs fought gallantly
with his guns, and drove the enemy. The
Varuna's holes were freed by their own
crew Kille and this vessel surrendered to the
Oneida, who took her officers and no elether of the rebel steamer by destroyed, and
the Captain of the ram is a prisoner on board
the Mississippi.

Affer the fight, the whole squadron repaired
to the quarantine anchorage, w

reports to Halleck; Sturgts here.

Sidney Olank.

The news spread through the town like whetere and every loyal heat rejoiced. It was felt that this hellsh despottam which has used its power to elect traitors to office, to tolerate kidnappers, to arrest anti-slavery Union men and release rebel desperadoes was at last at an end and that loyal Kanses was to have a loyal commander. The following is the dispatch giving the command to Gen. Blunt:

Wasunstrow, May 2, 1662.

Brig. Gen. James G. Brunt, U. S. Vole:

The Secretary of War has assigned you to the command of the Department of Kansa, re-estaly less described in General Order No. 97, citatycar.

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General Order No. 97, referred to in the dispatch to Gen. Blunt, was issued on the 9th o November last. We copy two of its provisions as having a present interest:

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The following hepartments are formed from the process Department of the West, Cumberland and Oblo:

1. The Department of New Mexico—to consist of the Territory of New Mexico—to be commanded by the Territory of New Mexico—to be commanded by the Territory of New Mexico—to be commanded by Major General Hunter: Headquarters at Fort Leavenworth.

It will be seen that a very large and important command is given to Gen. Blunt. It is believed that a will give particular attention to the Indian country, restore the loyal Indians, and blot out every trace of rebellion in that Territory. General Sturgis refused to do this and delayed obeying the order issued by the War Department. The interests of Kansas and the country demand the "cleaning out" of this vast domain.

GEN. BLUN'S FIRST ORDER.

The officers selected by Gen. Blunt for his staff are eminently qualified to perform their difficult duties. They are at present:
Captain Thomas Moonlight, Assistant Adjultant General.

First Lieutenant J. Fin. Hill, Aid-de-Camp. First Lieutenant J. Fin. Hill, Aid-de-Camp. All these men have seen service in Kansas, and have acquitted themselves with honor.

The posts of Quartermaster and Commissary have not yet been filled. If the War Department would assign Gapt. Insier yet hick which would do an act which would can be which would on a control when we have the world of on act which would on a control which would be controlled of the War Department would assign Gapt. Insier yet the which would on a control which would be controlled.

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Last night we received General Order No. 2, issued by Gen. Blunt. It relates to the Indian service, and annuls order No. 8 of Gen Sturgis. That order said "no Indians will be mustered into service, in this district," with

Asserby Wounded.—J. A. Miller, seaman, hand ampulated; Chas. D. Marple, ordinary seaman, contusion and fracture; John Moir, seaman, contusion and finernal loydrice; ego. Scott, ordinary seaman, contusion. Bichard Graham, seaman, extensive contusion: Bichard Graham, seaman, extensive contusion: Bichard Graham, seaman, extensive contusion: Bighty Wounded.—Henry Cooper, murine; Robert Woodruff, Indesman; John A. Martin, Indesman.

The very next day a chell passed through the Onedox's smoke-stack, taking off the right arm and right legg of John Winn of Brooklyne, signel quartermaster. Winn will probably recover, although he is mainused sheekingly.

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Fort Jackson, which is by far the stronger work, is a regular pentagonal bastioned fortification, having two fronts bearing on the river, and three on the land side. The land fronts have each a glack and overred way, and the channel see we help the confessed in a commanded by a bastery of twenty-five guns. A wet ditch, from forty to seventy feet wide, around the channel for the confessed in the more than the confessed the main work on the river, and s similar ditch, one hundred bear also awe ditch, air feet deep and thirty feet wide, around the channel-bearing battery. The two channel-bearing battery, and botton protect, not to subjugge and bearity, and botton protect, not to subjugate and bappiases. He and the carried arous the aggregate one hundred and twenty-five guns, of which one hundred bear can the channel-bearing battery. The two channel-bearing battery mounts in the aggregate one hundred and twenty-five guns, of

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Produce Commission Shipping Merchant, MBER 10 CENTRAL WHARF, BUFFAL Meeting of Stockholders. NOTICE .- The Annual Meeting DATRICK & CO., GENERAL Commission Merchania, No. 234 Sowith Water at.
Chicago and Commission and configuration of the Commission of the Commiss THE CHICAGO SOUTH THE CHICA GO SOUTH HAS BEEN COMPAST WILL hold its annual meeting, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, effective in the meeting in Chicago, on Wedsteley, the 6th day of mas, A. J. KRIERLY, Secy.

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WESTERN RALLWAY COMPASY, Chicago, May yes, 1983. The annual meeting of the Bondhoders and Stockholders of the Chicago and Korth Western Rallway Company will be half at the Office of the Company, in the city of Chicago, on Thurshay, the 5th day of June, 1983, as 3 o'clock F. J. for the described on any other business that hay o'come before them. MURRY NELSON & CO., No. 714 South Water street,
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ber 1872.

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Mearcoffering for Casil 500 Boxes IC 10x14 Best Cha Tin Plate at \$0.25 per Box 1,000 Boxes IX do. at \$11.25. 5,000 KEGS NAILS.

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dvertisaments announcing his removal from TLake street to 45 South Clark street, where a will keep on hand a large and brilliant ac-ortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver od Plated Ware, &c., &c.

Our readers who are interested in hard-ware will please refer to the advertisement of Measrs. Hall, Kimbark & Co., to be found in another column. Measrs. H., K. & Co. are also agents for Burke & Barnes's Balamander Safes, and Queen's Portable Bellows.

Young Man's Association.—At the ad-ourned meeting of the Association on Satur-lay evening, the President, George 8. Bowen, in the chair, the resolution offered by Mr. C. P. Kellogg at a previous meeting, to change the name of the Association, was withdrawn. other business was trans McNally & Co., No. 81 Dearborn stree ave received The Indian Scout, or Life of

the Frontier, by Gustieve Almard, the "French Cooper"—50c. Fresh supplies of "The Last of the Mortimers," and Mrs. Stowe's new books, "Agres of Sorrento" and "The Fearl of Orr's Island." CHANGE OF TIME.—The night express train on the Chicago and St. Louis Railroad, which has left Chicago at 11:45 F. M. heretofore, now leaves at 9 F. M. Passengers going South should take notice. Direct connections are

ould take notice. Direct connections and by this train at Chemes with the Logans-Will RECOVER,—It was announced a few days soo that Lieutenant Wm. D'Wolf, of Gibson's Battery, 3d regiment U. S. Artillery, and son of Wm. F. D'Wolf, Esq., of this city,

lly wounded at Yorktown. A dis-lived by Rev. Dr. Clarkson from Arnold, contains the gratifying in-REST OF A CANADIAN MERCHANT .- A

an named William Armstrong was examined the Police Court, on Saturday, upon the an the ronce court, on saturally, upon the charge of robbing a Camalian wood merchant, named Michael Cafferty, of \$31. It is alleged that the robber eptered the room where Caf-ferty was aleeping, abstracted the \$31 from his vest, and in endeavoring to take \$860 from a belt strapped around his body, awakened HEAVY LOSS .- A lady visiting Shaw's milli-

nery establishment, No. 41 Clark street, on Saturday, laid her portmonnate down upon the counter for a minute, while inspecting some goods, and, when she turned to take it up again, found it missing. As the room was very full at the time, undoubtedly some dis-

MR. EVERETT'S LECTURE.-The lecture o MR. Events 1 Secretary 1 Secre guished opsior. At the East this address has been listened to by crowded sudiences. The subject is one which he has studied with care, and which by its magnitude and interest has brought out one of his most impassioned and eloquent addresses. Mr. Everett seldom comes West, and our citizens should not lose this opportunity to bear him.

Lancest of Raticoad Inon.—Three men, named Andrew Golden, Max Elihamer and John Gameringer, were detected at an early hose on Saturday morning, near the Calmet, carrying off about 1,500 pounds of railroad iron, in the shape of tars, chairs and spikes. The man Golden, it seems, had stolen the property and hired the other two, who were farmers living hard by, to haul it to Chicago. They were organed in the act when caught by

SUPPRESSION OF A NUBBANCE.—The lumates of the brothel on State street, formerly kept ry the notorious "kate moveru, are as a cased, were arrested on Friday night as a warning that their absence from the premises in question was more devirable than their precesses. The arrest was made upon the recommenced in the vicinity only to find the terms of the agreement violated. This viola-tion has very naturally caused much indigna-tion, and we understand prompt measures

ISING ON GLASS .- We have been short specimens of a new art, which Mr. the artist, who is located at 58 Wells Sticks, the artist, who is located at os weis street, calls embossing on giass. One spect men is a finin of rillroad cars, which was painted for the Michigan Southern Railroad and which may be seen in the window of their office under the Sherman House of their omce under the sherman nouse; anotheris a train of cars on the Milwankee and Prairie du Chien road, ordered for their New York office; another, of a steamer and a propeller for the same company. The best in ful effects which Mr. 8. produces are accum-plished by means of the application of scida other game, according to patient, and then mishing it up by the skill of a painter. The rork is really beautiful, as may be judged from he fact that Mr. 5. Is constantly receiving rulers from the city of New York, and other istant cities, for specimens of his skill. He the only artist of the kind in this country. the only artist of the kind in this co advise our citizens and people of other

erman gir', named Burbara Giadi, I from her home, No. 217 West ira is fifteen years old, of fair

MARCH OF THE FUNERAL CORTEGE.

Here follows a copy of the ordinance pass at the late Con

dersigned desire to return thanks to the ad Comptroller for the aid they have ren-Mayor and Comptroller for the aid they have ren-dered to the Board during the past year. The General Superintendent is well known to all the members of your honorable hoofy. He has attended to the duties of his office fathfailly and ably. To the officers and men under this charge desired has to the companies of the desired has de-tailed the desired has the second of the desired has the second them are deserving of special new the second of the desired has the second of th

From the report of the General Superin-tendent of Police we gather many interesting facts. The total arrests for the last quarter have been 1987 and the amount of fines assess-ed, 88,274, being 145 less arrests and \$430 less fines than the previous quarter. The total arrests for the year have been 8,783 and the

The pay of the regular force has been \$5,330 less than the appropriation for that purpose, the pay and salaries amounting to \$i1,368, while if the force had been full, the amount while if the force had been full, the amount would have been \$43,700. The other expenses of the Department have been \$12,199,60, making the total expenditure \$53,567.59. Of the \$123,199,60, \$449,34 was paid to special policemen for guarding prisoners at Camp Douglas; \$851 to special force for elections, State Fair, etc.; \$2,519.31 for repairs upon station houses; \$894.75 for furniture and bedding; \$1,257.54 for gas, water and fuel; \$601.45 for stationery; \$1,469.28 for Mayor's police and the balance of the amount for incidental expenses. There are left unexpended dental expenses. There are left unexpended \$13,629.95 to apply on the fiscal year of 1862.

STRENGTH OF PORCE. The present force consists of a general Su-perintendent of Police, three Captains, six ree, and angurs well for the coming year.

costs, 200 held to ball upon criminal charges, 19 cent to County Agent, 28 to the Home of the Friengless, 68 to the Reform School, 6,228 fixed in Police Court, 4 married in the Police Court, I sent to Detroit, 2 committed suicide

CITY IN MOURNING

Hurial Service at Rosehill Cemetery THE FURENAL MODRES

lished in the daily papers during the past week, the funeral of the lamented dead of Companies A and B, Chleago Light Artillery, who fell at the fatal contest at Shiloh, took place yesterlast respects to the gallant dead. Although the throng pouring in and out the hall was increasent, the nanost quiet and good order prevailed and no unbecoming act marred the mournful proprieties of the and occasion. At two o'clock the various civic and milita-At two o'clock the various civic and military bodies comprising the procession arrived at the hall and were quietly and promptly marshalled into their respective places. The cases containing the dead were placed upon a inneral car, beautifully draped with the American flag and mourning emblems, and drawn by six bay horses. The military were promptly in their places and sdded largely to the interest of the procession by their excellent drill and marching.

it passed. And thus smid the solumn reason, the bells, the firing of misute guns, with arms reversed, benners folded and draped, slow and measured step and solemnly dividing the and measured step and solemnly dividing the and heasures step at the cortage pro-ceeded to the depot of the Milwaukae Road on route for Roschill Cemetery in the follow

ORDER OF PROCESSION. CHIEF MARSHAL-H. D. BOOTH.

JOHN BOTSFORD, Great Western Band, on Sixty-Fifth Regiment from Emmet Light Guard. PUNKRAL CAR



AT THE DEPOT

The cortege arrived at the depot about quar-ter to four. The depot grounds, the adjacent streets, roofs of buildings and cars, and the rigging of the vessels in the river, were black with the crowds swelling up to thousands, all with the crowds swelling up to thousands, all suxious to catch a glimpse of the procession and watch the departure of the train. Al-though the crowd was so yast, most excellent order prevailed. The mournful character of the occasion was recognized with teconing respect and nothing occurred to mar in the least, the sad scene. The train consisted of yearth of the care drawn by the care of twenty-five cars drawn by the engine Chicago of 1862.

and the express car immediately in the rear, set apart for the carriage of the bodies, were gracefully and appropriately festooned with the insignia of mouraing and the American nnis, fifty-nine patrolmen and one con-specially appointed. The report very gly and upon well grounded reasons and military secort, the fifth car for the mourn over 2000 persons availed themselves of the opportunity thus afforded, as the cars were very elessly crowded. The bodies were placed in the car with a guard of honor, the military took their stations and about four o'clock the

Arrived at the cemetery, the bodies were es-corted to the designated lots in the same order of procession, the cortege moving up the graveled walk to the music of sad, wailing graveled walk to the music of sad, walling diggs and between the alient, uncovered rows of spectators. The graves set apart for the burial of the soldiers are immediately at the crown of the ascent from the gateway and upon either side, beneath lofty oaks and in plain view of the railroad. The crowd at the cemetery was immense. Besides those who had come upon the train, over one thousand had proceeded thither in carriages, arriving before the train, so that the eminence for some distance back was thickly crowded with spectators, a large share of them, ladies. The military formed in hollow squares, either side the walk, with arms reversed and the bodies were placed in the centre, with boquets of fresh flowers lying upon the cases. An old-wated data in the rear of the bodies was occupied by the officiating elergymen, Rev. Dr. Clarkson, Rector of 8t. James Church and Rev. H. N. Bishop, Rector of 8t. John's Church, the mourness standing in front and the immense crowd grouped around with uncovered heads and listening in respectful silence.

ADDRESS OF REV. DR. (LARKSON.

ADDRESS OF REV. DR. CLARESON.

responsibility and have been carried here to earl and honorable equaletors. These they lie—the battle over—life's duty done—the generous each fice rendered; 2 blacage's first martyrs in the Grea Reveallon; the earliest shain of our %,400 noble so

a more mournful occasion, and never before a funeral ceremony so complete and satisfactory in the minutest detail, attended iended by so vast and respectful a throng and marked with so much sincerity of grief and gensine sympathy. It must have been a consolation to the relatives and friends of the galiant departed, the universal outgush of sympathy, the poignant feeling of loss shared with them by all classes of our citizens. The completeness of the procession was creditable to the marshals and managers, and the finneral cortege and mournful pomp a besitting tribute at the hands of Chi-

gers, and the fineral coriege and mouraful pomp a belitting tribute at the hands of Chi-cago to the memory of her gallant and la-mented dead.

The proprieties of the occasion called for this universal manifestation of respect. The departed ones were among our most useful and honored vonce men; they were the arhest victims of this cruc, causaises and un-hely rebellion; they expired gallantly fight-ing for their country, its outraged Constitu-tion and violated laws. They left us in the early spring time when the leaves were green, the sowers blossoming and the birds warbling their carols; they return to us in the spring their carois; they return to us in the spring time again, but their faces are turned from us and they know us no more; and the same leaves are rustling, the same flowers are blos-soming, and the same birds are singing— above their graves in the quiet and beautiful city of the dead. Life's little day has closed in more than any their cardial to the contract of the cardial to the

COMPILATION OF PENSION, PAY AND BOG COMPILATION OF PESSION, PAT AND BOUNTY MONEY, LANDS, &c.—The copyright for this work access to be held higher than anything in the book line lately published. All the different bids received for the copyright for the different bids, were thrown out this morning, except Iowa, which was awarded to J. M. Hord, of Independence, Buchanan Co., J. M. Hora, or independence, increase out, for \$500. The book will now be sold by coun-ties, at \$5 each. This will give logal book-seliers an opportunity to share in the profits

of the enterprise.

Card of Acknowledgment.

The lady managers return their sincere thanks to the gentlemanty propertors of the Tremont, Sherman, and Briggs Houses, for the abundant supply of regetables, Jollies, &c., during the 2d, 3d and 4th days of the Orphan's Fair; also to Mesers. Brand, Lilli & Co., for their generous donations, not only upon this, but all slimiter occasions, and isst but not lead, to the hencevolent public for their liberal patronage during the Fair.

— The Treasurer of the Orphan Asylum Association for gratefully acknowledges the receipt of Seventeen Hundred and Sixty Dollars, being the net processe of the Orphan's benefit up to this

The Sisters of Mercy return their grateful thanks to the gentlemen and lady managers of the Fair, for their indefatigable exertions in behalf of the Orphans, and in readering such efficient aid, to enable them to pay off the debts incurred for

Chricano, May 10, 1862.

Bitters Tribune:

I would name Doctor Horace Austin of Princeton, Ill., for the above situation. He is a physician of twenty-five years' practice, whose eminent shifties as a Physician and Surgeon have been acknowledged by the most eminent men of the day, a retileman of size feelings, and with as noble a heart as ever beat. As a Surgeon he would be the idled of the regiment. Would refer to Hon. John Sherman of Ohio; Profs. Delemster and Kirkland of Clevisiati Hon. O. Lowios, and the mombers. of Cleveland; Hon. O. Lovojoy, and the members of the State Medical Society of Ohio, in confirma tion of the above. A. R. Bopler, M. D.

A Request—Dental.

Is order to avoid frequent interruptions in continuous and the loss of time to patients. I Allport will hereafter devote from 10 to 10% A. a and from 3 to 8% P. M., to consultati ard to their teeth, or wish to make ap for dental operations. It will be a very grea economy in time to his patients as well as himself, and he will esteem it a favor if all persons will so far as practicable, comply with the above request.
May 10th, 1882. may 19-34

FW The "Midsummer Night Socials" of Mar-

tine's "Dancing Academy," are held every Tues-day evening.

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Madame Hollard, the great Magnetic Doctrees, is delly setonishing and convincing some of the most skeptical of our citizens of her wonderful power in curing diseases! It is to be hoped that no one will despair of a cure until they have given Madame H. a trial. Satisfactory references of remarkable cures will be cheerfully given when required, by applying at her residence, No. 43 Michagan Avienne.

Michagan Avienne.

May The No tickets will be given to the students and patrons of the Chicago Dancing Academy, May The. No tickets will be soid. Patrons will please call and receive their tickets at the Academy before the party, as no one will be admitted without a ticaet.

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110 Lake street. Call and see. may5-1w

Call and see Brand's new Styles Carte De Visites, the best and finest in the city. may5-1w A good shade hanger wanted. Apply to E i. L. Faxon, 76 Lake street

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PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. MONETARY.

SATURDAY HYREING, May 10, 10 The week has been unusually pleasant, and

CHICAGO DAILY MARKET.

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227 Grain cold "in store" is eviluat to be clorage, which he paid by the buyer, exclusive of the
price pold for the grain to the seller. When a sale
to made, in which the seller pays the storage, it is
guoted "free of storage," or "y. o. b."

SATUEDAY EVENING, May 10, 1962.

FREIGHTS—Vessels scarce and rates firm. The
engagements were: To Kingston;—Schr Forfar,
wheat, at 12e. To Owenge;—Schr Carrington (to
load at Racine), wheat (to load at Wankegan), at 9e
schr Dreke, corn. at 7e; schr Lone Star, corn at
7e (to load on Monday).

FLOUEs—Received 3 6.881 bris; shipped, 9,437
bris. Market dull and drouping. Sales. 50 bris
good White Winter at 25; 50 bris Red Winter at
\$1.50; 100 bris "Codar Falls" r. h. at \$4.15; 100
bris. "Batavia XXX" at \$4, 100 bris. "Northern
laght" at \$2.50; 400 bris good extras on p. t.

pris "Batavis XXX" at \$4; 160 btis "Northern Light" at \$3.80; 460 btis good extras on p. t. WHEAT—Received 17.507 bu; shipped, nons. Market quiet and without material change, except

H. GH WINES-86 bris at 2014c

dd roll at 7c; 94 firkins good new at 10c

POTATOES-400 bu good Neshannocks at \$7c on

HIDES-Quiet; Dry Flint, 133184c; Green

ured, 5% 66c; Green country, \$65%c. '
TALLOW—Nominal at 7% 67%c for city, and

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

ONIONS-100 bu at 40c on track.

OATS — Received, TRAIL but; shipped none. Market active. Sales were: 14,000 bu No. 1 in store at 17c; 800 bu do at 25/kc; 800 bu relected in store at 25kc; 800 bu relected in store at 25kc; 800 bu relected in store at 25kc; 800 bu do at 25/kc; 800 bu relected in store at 25kc.

SEEDS-0 bu Hungarian at \$1.00; 12 bags Mil-let at 45c; 20 bags dirty Flax at \$1.05; 10 bu choice PROVISIONS-Muss Pour-Quiet and non at \$11.00. Bulk Maxrs—Offerings light and mar-het quiet and nominal. Lake—Quiet; 406 tres. Prime city steam evaporated sold yesterday even-ing at 75c—Toby & Booth's brand. BUTTER—Old Butter very drll. Sales 5,000 he

CLEARED. Prop Lady Franklin, Napier, St. Joseph, sundries, Prop Galens, Steele, Buffaio, 1,300 brls flour, 30,-EGGS-Dull and lower. Sales, 18 bbls at 5;40;

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May 9.

Hanly, La Saile, 5,113 bu corn, 200 bu potatoca. Schostopol, La Saile, 130 uone coal.

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Curriett, Moorts, 4,500 bu corn, 200 bu rye, 30 bris pors.

Jaco, La Saile, 1,628 the corn.

Morris, 4,500 bu corn.

Norris, 4,500 bu corn.

Nebraska, La Saile, 1,02 tons coal.

Fultor, Ottawa, 4,700 bu corn, 2,300 hs starch, 8,600 hs furniture.

Ottawa, Ottawa, 4,700 bu corn, 25 bris pork, 600 hs lard.

Touthadour, Lockport, 6,000 bt cata, 39 bris pork,

Troubadour, Lockport, 6,000 bù oats, 50 bris pork, 6 bris lard.

VESSELS PASSING DETROIT. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Distriort, May 10, 186

Darnorr, May 10, 1892.

Ur-Props. Pittsburgh. Aune, barques, Great
West, Col. Elisworth, Golden West, Pierson,
brigs Roscius, Fergusen, Allagheny; schrs. Ethor.
Monscon, Jan. Christy, Fashion, Wellington,
Lucy Robb, International, A. G. Morey.
Down-Props. Plymouth, Empire; barques
St. George, Maitland; schrs. Thornton, Gerrist
Smith, Curtis Mann. H. H. Brown, Vanguard,
Dauntless, Philens, Milla Bradley, E. C. Roberts,
Rebecca.
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Darnorr, April 11—10 r. m.
Ur-Props. Empire State, Gleredand, Mohawk,

A MERICAN HOUSE, BOSTON,

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SA.000 STARK WILL BACK SO,000 LEWISTON BACK. MALOO OZIRK BICK,

New York Dry Goods Market.

[From the N. Y. Independent, 8th.]

Trade is falling of with the advance of the season. Prices of domestic cotton goods have became quite unsettled. Desire buy only for immediate wants, under the feeling that there will be a liberal supply of the price of the production. Frints are in moderate demand, and prices have buyers. We olene are becoming less inquired for, except for desirable styles of fancy cassimeres, meltons, and coatings, all weel. Cloths and doeskins are neglected. Frices are fame, Drabs are much wanted, the supply being short. In foreign goods there is but a fall dominal at private sale. For the price are seen to be a fall dominal at private sale, but the price of the price and the supply being short. In foreign goods there is but a fall dominal at private sale, but the price of the ENGLISH AND AMERICAN

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. BUFFALO, May 10 .- FLOUR-Market quiet an nnchanged.

Grads-Wheat quiet. Sales 14,000 bu amber
Mil at 98; 6,600 bu Chicago spring on p. 1, 8,000
nu white Indiana at \$4.18. Corn a shade casier,
sales 7,000 bu new at 88; 14,000 bu at 37,50; 18,000
nu at 88; 9,6000 bu prime old at 88,50;
WHENENT-Quiet at 34c.
HARKUTS-life for wheat to New York.
LAKE INFORTS-11; 600 bu sheat; 57,000 busheon; 71,000 busheon; 141,000 bu
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ONWEGO, May 16.—Phorm—Market easy.

Grain—Wheat in fair milling demand. Sales

(60 bp prime Chicago spring at 90c; 3,900 bu No.

do at 90c; 1,000 bu winter red western on p. t.

form dull. Sales 65,000 be old Ind at 38c; 3,000 bu

to at 80c. Other grains quitt.

Canal Francher—Chachanged. Flour 86c; wheat Caral Freights—Unchanged. Flour 38c; wheat 13c to New York. Lark Invoirs—500 bris flour, 14,000 bn wheat, 9 00 bn corn, 1,500 bn barley. Caral Expoirs—2,200 bris flour, 118,000 bn wheat, 2,400 bn barley, 47,600 bn corn.

MARINE NEWS. PORT OF CHICAGO. ARRIVED May 10.

Planet, Ward, Mackinaw, amedrics. Sunbeam, Morgan, Grand Haven, 2 bris fish, Ontonagon, Wikins, Buffalo, 30 bris fish, Galena, Steele, Buffalo, sundrics. J Barber, Gerritt, Grand Haven, 1,085 m road ties.
Bark Danube, Hall, Colborne.
Bark Sovereign of the Lakes, Jennings, Ogdensburgh, and m lumber.

Brig Sebastopol, Williams, Grand Haven, 105 m Brig Sebsstopol, Williams, Grand Haven, 105 m Inmber. Schr Enterprise, Peterson, Wilkinson's Pier. 70 cds wood. Schr Jas Presden. Pinnigas, Charlottesville, 65 m Schr Tricolor, Detty, St Joseph, 25 cds wood.
Schr Carrington, Hamilton, Bay Oity, 170 m lum-

Schr Illinois, Burke. Muskagon, 80 m lumber. Schr J E Shank, Smethels, New Buffalo, 12 cords Schr Westchester, Barna, Muncasone, 190 m lumber, 25 m lath.
Schr Pioneer, Thompson, Holland, 50 m staves.
Schr Goid Rivner, Curtis, Bay Otty, 190 m lumber,
Schr Morning Light, Hes. Cheveland.
Schr Ranbler, Fugh, Manistee, 70 m lumber, 30 m
shingles.

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Brunter, LaSalle, 4,500 ft legt lumber, 5 m selling, 45 m

Shingles, 8,460 m lath.

DETROIT. April 11—10 P. M.
UP—Props. Empire State. Giveriand, Mohawk
Akron; barques Sardinia, Anderson, Stanad
Twilight, Sam. Ward, Northwest, Grace Murray,
Mary Stockton, M. Jones; brigs C. B. Blair, Mechanic, Worth; schrs. Prorta, Levant, Sievens,
Essex, E. P. Dorr, Athenian, Rainbow, Geo.
Dousceme, Courticité, Counct. Scalia, Janas Essex, E. P. Dorr, Athenian, Rainbow, Geo Dousemen, Courright, Counet, Siella, Japan Clara-Beil, Phalarope, Paiand, Clipper City. Down—Prop. Mendota; barques Kate Dariey Chensing; beigs Monteeruma, Young America schra. Huntress. Geo. Steel, Mary Brown, Dane L. B. Crocker, Weather pleasant—wind southerly.

At the residence of his father in-law, S. E. Bell, Eng., 6 and Sankhar, on the state morning. Na Trick PR Ringle, Owner, C. S. E. Hilliams Engineers, in 28th Time of his set.

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OPINION OF C. RECK WITH, ESQ. A. C. COVENTRY, Eq., Prevident of the Board of Police of the City of Chicago. Data Sin; I have received your letter of the 25th inst, calling my attention to the of Police of the Chy of Chicago;

Dala Six: I have received your letter of the 25th inst., calling my attention to the thirty-fourth section of the schedule of the constitution, depiced by the convention lately haid at Byringfeld, in this State, and requesting my opinion as to the power of that body to repeal certain laws specified in such section, in the manner therein meatings.

The lat section of the 12th art of the present constitution of the case, which has been in force since April 1, 1848, provides that whenever two-thirds of all the members closed is such transit of the general assembly shall recommend this constitution, they shall recommend to the electors, at the next election of members of the general assembly, to vote for or example a convention; and if if shall appear that a majority of all the electors of the state voting for representatives have voted for a convention, the general assembly shall at their next session call a convention to consist of as many members as the house of representatives at the time of making and will, to be chosen in the same manner, at the same place, and by the same clectors in the same districts that choose the members of the house of representatives, and which convention shall meet within three months after he said election, for the purpose of revening eltering or amending this constitution."

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law of the State; but if a majority of the voice given at such election are against the amendments or alterations, or any part thereof, then the same are to be null and void. The schedule of the proposed constitution provides, that it shall be submitted to the people for their adoption or rejection, at an election to be held on the Tuesday next after the third Monday of June, 1882, and the manner in which the result of such election to shall be accertance.

a sortreign power—so the the purpose of an sering that it has any of the perniture strict to apprea he that it includes all political power to excited in the supergue subjudy of community. Although all political power is rested in the people, they cannot exercise it directly as an aggregate community, either in masses or per copieta, it cannot exercise it directly as an aggregate community, either in masses or per copieta, it cannot exercise it directly as an aggregate community, either in masses or per copieta, it cannot exercise it directly accretion of political power reside in each individual of a community, its therefore it is the whole community, its therefore it is subjudged to the direct aggregate power of the midwishus powers of the members. The circumstant, of an or original possess of the members. The circumstant, of an original power is a community, the foreign the power cannot be a community, and not original to the community, of an original power is a community, and not original to the community, of an original to the community, and not original to the community, and not original to the community of the community

nuits provide by law, the mode and manner ha which the will of the people shall be ascertained.

Since the decisions in regard to the famous Dorr rebellion in Rhode Island, it has been settled that the people cannot change their form of government, except under, and in pursuance of the provisions of some law, or by rewlation. The people of this state have surrendered the right to change their fuddamental law, until two-thirds of all the members of each branch of the general assembly shall think it necessary that it should be done; and they have restrained the legislative power from passing any law providing for such a change until that time arrives. When there is no constitutional provision upon the subject, a duty is imposed upon the legislative power to presente by law for a change of the hubdamental law, whenever, in the opinion of a najority of its members, it is necessary that cuch a change should be made. In this state the duty is not imposed, until it wis thick the cut is not imposed, until it wis that cuch a change should be made. In this state the duty is not imposed, until it wis thick of the members are of that opinion; but whenever the time arrives, the nature of the duty is the asme in the one case as in the other. Where there is no constitutional provision, the legislative power may prescribe such time, manner and condition, as it may think proper, in regard to making the change. In the state, and there by restrained it from performing them, in these particular masner in which the legislative exceeding its ambority, and a neglect to perform its duties. In the former case, the law is wold; while in the latter, no right or authority is derived, he were clear and impositioned the duty may be which account salature's exceeding its authority, and a neglect to periors its duties. In the former case, the law is void; while in the latter, no tell to the control of the control of

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"At the general election, in 1800, a majority of all the legal voters of the State, voting for representatives at that election, having voted for a convention," the general assembly, at the rest session after the vote was given, "gailed a convention to after or amend the constitution of the State of Himois, to meet at Springfield, on the first Toesday of January, 1801."—Lass of 1801, p. 36.

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To contend that a convention is the people, in the seens of millimited, uncontrolled and unrestrained power, is a political heresy in the United States, and would sacrifice the public liberty for the maintenance of a heory, if such a seins, such a theory, is to be practically set up by American conventions, it cought to be done by candidate, before the ill ction, and not by the convention when are proportunity to sanction or disapprova, by fecting or repudiating the candidata, so awowing this doctrine. Again, so long and so uniform has been the American practice of submitting tife constantion to the people for approval, that it has become the settled law upon this subject by universal mage of late. The only instance to the contrary, for generations past, had well high caused a local civil war, and will hardly be again repeated. Few will deny this to be the law of the case. The constitution will not then have any force, until submitted to and approved by the people. These I regard as ariomate traits, in relation to making American constitutional law. If this be so, then four or five consequences naturally follow:

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passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor, cannot be annulled by any such

manner in which the result of such election shall be ascertained.

It also provides, that if a majority of the votes policed are for the adoption of the proposeed constitution, it shall become the supreme law or the State, from and aster September I, 1862; but if a majority of the votes policed are given against the proposed constitution, the same shall be null and void.

The framers of the proposed constitution have provided that the thirty-fourth section of the schedule shall, more a certain coatingency, go into operation on the third Tuesday of April, 1862, without its being previously submitted to the people of the State for their adoption or rejection. The section provides: "That, at the uext municipal election, to be held in the city of Cheggo, on the third Tuesday of April, 1862, the legal voters of said city shall cause to be printed or written upon all

ing its own officers; 'which shall be canvassed and returned with the election returns of the ballots, as is now provided by law. And, in case there shall be a majority of the legal voters, voting at said election, in favor of the people of said city electing their own officers, as indicated by said above mentioned words, then it shall not be lawful for any officers of that city to be chosen in any other manner than by a vote of the people of said city, or appointed in any other manner than by the mayor and aldermen, as provided by present laws; and the act approved February 2, 1851; entitled "4n set regulating the custody and sale of personal property under legal process, in the city of Chicago, and the towns of South Chicago, West Lakeago and North Chicago, in Cook County, 'also,' An act to establish a board of police in and for the city of Chicago, and the towns of South Chicago, and extra proved February 13, 1861; and also so much of said and the case of the city of the commissioners to examine into the finances of said city, has a sembraced in section sixty-six and one-half (65%) of an act to amend the city charter of Chicago, and creating three commissioners to examine into the finances of said city, has, and the same are each and all of them hereby repeately and the powers and duties of all officers appointed under and by vircus of said city of Chicago; but all officers shall be elected by the people of said city, or appointed by the mission and sidermen, as provided by present laws, or by such general assembly inder the constitution.

The question presented for my consideration, as with he seen, is whether the convention and power to pass and repeal laws as may hereafter be passed of the general assembly inder the constitutions of the said city, or appointed by the mission and sidermen, as provided by present issue, or by such general assembly inder the convention for the provisions of the said city, or appointed by the provisions of the said regular to the manner as that today, in its own judgment, the

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ride for liker election, and that when curewes they are rested with the supreme power of the people without limit or restrains, and had authority to alter or amend the constitution, or make a new one by their own or alone, and that the women of any of the amendments to the vote of the people, was wholly a matter resting in the discretion of the convention, and she whole or any part, adopted by the correlation without such-aubmission, is valid and blading upon the people of the State for the State of the State in based, and erect a new and different one, sixhout the sacet of the people, when a system of government may be forced upon the people desarrative to their best social and material interests, and the people, without the sacet of the people, without the sacet of the people, without the knowledge or coment, forever subjected of its control, or forced to take revolutionary section against its. For the gone-littin or framed, might be declared not amendable, or the mode of sumediment made so difficult and protracted as to define the solid and or framed, might be declared not amendable, or the mode of sumediment made so difficult and protracted as to magnin practically to a problition. Or, by the terms of the new constitution, the right of anifrage might be so treatment as to difficult of the people, and deprive them of their political dehts and privil gov gittogether.

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